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THE TOGGERY



SALT LAKE AND STATE NEWS

STRONG SERMON BY REV. G. W. McCREERY

Salt Lake, Jan. 31.—An exchange of pulpits Sunday was arranged between Rev. D. W. Crane of the First Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. G. W. McCreery, pastor of the First church of that denomination in Ogden. In the evening Rev. Mr. McCreery's theme was "What is Your Life?" He spoke about the misconceptions of life, of the definition of the optimist and the pessimist, and of the frailty and shortness of life, but also of its great power. He said that in a very short life some men had been able to influence the whole world. That purpose gave it power, so that one should judge life by results. "We live in deeds, not in words, in thoughts, not in breaths, and in selling, not in figures on a dial. We can not count time by heart throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best." The text from James says that life is a vapor, so Rev. McCreery illustrated life by references to water, gunpowder and gasoline when made into vapors. These illustrate the frailty and yet the power of human life. "For life to be of value to one, he must know it; that it is of value as to grasp the great end of eternal life. He must say with Tennyson that 'he was not made to die.' Then, too, life

is of value, as it is controlled as the engineer controls the steam in his engine. The laws of life must be observed and followed, and if one will keep himself controlled by them he will truly live. Finally, we must economize life. Steam is economized to make power; it is kept under pressure. Gasoline is economized by using only the vapor and by directing its use. But men are wasting their life by reckless living and by seeking the many follies that attract their attention. We should seek the highest ideal for our life—the ideal of love for God and love of fellowmen—and centralize on it. Thus we will find the true meaning of life and really live and not simply exist."

PURPLE SPECIAL WILL BE PALATIAL TRAIN

Salt Lake, Jan. 31.—This is the week of the big excursion to California to be run by the Elks of Salt Lake. The palatial "Purple special" will leave the Oregon Short Line depot shortly before noon next Saturday with one of the most representative crowds that ever left the Rocky mountain region for the coast. Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada will be represented, and the trip promises to be the event of the winter season.

Secretary A. W. Raybould of the Salt Lake lodge of Elks received a check from Ogden, paying for accommodations for another carload of excursionists from the Junction City. This means that Ogden will have a big representation on the trip. Logan will send a quota and many of the smaller cities of the state will have residents aboard the big train when the start for the west is made.

This committee in charge of arrangements announced Sunday that reservations for the California trip would be received up to Saturday evening. All reservations for the Honolulu trip aboard the steamship Alameda must be in the hands of Secretary Raybould by 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Indications are that more than 1,000 persons will be on the three sections of the "Purple special" when it leaves for the coast. It will undoubtedly be the largest excursion from this state in years.

Sacramento, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego and other California cities are planning big receptions, and the excursionists are looking forward to a week or more of continued sightseeing and pleasure.

MAN FATALLY INJURED ON RAILROAD TRACK
Salt Lake, Jan. 31.—James Moore, while walking on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad track near Murray, was struck by the incoming Tintic train at 10:20 o'clock Sunday morning. The train was immediately brought to a standstill and the injured man placed aboard and taken to the baggage room at the Denver & Rio Grande depot in this city, where he died a few hours later. His body was removed to the undertaking parlors of S. D. Evans.

side of the embankment. He also suffered a slight scalp wound. Dr. Warren Benjamin was at the depot when the train arrived in this city, and everything possible was done for Moore. According to Dr. Benjamin, death was due to shock. During one of Moore's conscious moments he said his name was James Moore and that he had relatives living in Sanning county, Texas. After giving this information he became unconscious, in which condition he remained until he died. Every effort is being made to reach the relatives in Sanning county.

JAYHAWKERS CELEBRATE THE DAY

HAVE A MERRY TIME AT THEIR REUNION.

Letters Written by Former Residents of Ogden and by John P. St. John.

Pretty gowns, jollity and reminiscences of pioneer privations and present prosperity in the Sunflower state were the order of the day at the second annual banquet of the Kansas Utah association, held Saturday evening at the Charles cafeteria. The occasion was the forty-ninth anniversary of the admission to the Union of the Sunflower state. The room was appropriately decorated with sunflowers of all sizes and portraits of famous Kansans, and on each table were two letters "K" of shelled corn.

The following menu was served: Consomme—Topeka. Baby Halibut a la Doria. Emporia Corn-fed Prime Roast Beef. Wichita Chicken Croquettes. Leavenworth Lamb Cutlets, Princess. Hutchinson Mashed and Brown Potatoes. Sunflower Canned Corn. Fort Scott Mashed Turnips. Olathe Hot Rolls. Lawrence Eldredge Salad. Dodge City Pastry. Eureka Ice Cream. Rock Chalk Coffee and Tea. Toastmaster J. C. Nye then started the literary program by a humorous reference to his experience in Kansas last summer, where the public drinking cup has been abolished, and mentioned that this is but one of the excellent laws enacted by that progressive state.

"The Patriotic Love," a poem by Joel Moody, was read by H. L. Griffin, after describing the stirring times on the "borderline" which inspired the poet. Dr. R. P. Mills responded in a happy vein to "Kansas, the Nation's Advance" when he reviewed the moral and political issues for which the men of Kansas have blazed the trail. "Spirit of Kansas," by Mrs. Nellie Cling, was a fitting tribute to the poetic influences of the prairie state. Quincy R. Craft gave a short poem appropriate to the occasion, written

by his mother, Mrs. E. D. Craft of Los Angeles, Cal. Judge Alfred E. Saxey of Spanish Fork, Utah, who settled in Kansas in 1859, exhibited pictures of Abraham Lincoln and the Doniphan county court house, in which he spoke in 1859, and of John Brown during his residence in Osamatome. He gave also a beautiful poem, "The Homes of Kansas," by Sol Miller, one time editor of the Troy Chief.

The program was interspersed by piano solos by Mrs. B. W. Holden. Officers were then elected. Judge John E. Bagley, with a humorous reminiscence, renominated President J. C. Nye, who was promptly re-elected. Mr. Bagley was made vice president; Q. R. Craft, secretary, and J. R. Cooper, treasurer.

The president announced that it is the intention to hold a Kansas picnic during the coming summer. About 65 were in attendance. During the evening the following communications were read: From the secretary, Prof. I. N. Masters, now superintendent of schools at Moab: "Moab, Utah, Jan. 24. Mr. C. Nye, President Utah Kansas Club.

"Fellow-Jayhawkers:—As I contemplate the coming meeting of the Utah-Kansas Day club, it is with the deepest regret that I shall not be able to meet with you and rehearse again some of the valorous deeds of our great Sunflower state and drink again to that grand old seal, 'Ad Astra Per Aspra,' or to the stars through difficulties."

"Loyalty, like the other cardinal virtues, begins at home, therefore it is meet that we should pay the highest tribute to our native state on this anniversary of her birth. He who is loyal to his native state will of necessity be loyal to his nation. Therefore

I beseech you followers of the flower that is continually smiling at the sun that you make this second meeting of the Utah Kansas Day club a great day in this state. All over this broad expanse of the west are loyal Kansans joining in praises of their native state; hundreds and even thousands are meeting in similar assemblies to this one in Ogden.

"In gleaning through a magazine a few days ago I found this warm epitome on our state: 'Kansas enters the new year in the flower of a triumphant prosperity. Her valuation equals one-fifth of the entire nation at the time she entered statehood. Her "short" corn crop for 1909 was greater in value than the gold and silver products of the United States. Her alfalfa amounted to more than the cost of Alaska, the Louisiana purchase and the Friar lands in the Philippine islands combined. Her industrial products would have paid the expenses of the Spanish-American war. The silver colosseum of Great Britain was scarcely sufficient to pay for our egg crop. Six per cent interest on our surplus school fund would easily pay the state debt. The business expansion was enormous. The people saved \$21,000,000 to their bank deposits. Hope of continuing our enormous prosperity during 1910 and of making a new record in material achievement is buoyant and strong."

"Now allow me to close this ere it grows wearisome to you with this toast: 'Be a Greek in scholarship, a Roman in citizenship, an Anglo-Saxon in solidity, an American in patriotism and a Kansan in nationality.' Very truly, your former secretary, 'I. H. MASTERS.' From Hon. John P. St. John, former governor of Kansas: "My Dear Doctor Mills:—Yours of the 21st inst. received. I take great pleasure in extending my heartiest

greetings to the members of the Kansas-Utah association, which is to meet, talk and eat on the 29th inst. We all have reason to be proud of Kansas. She produced last year \$1,000,000 bushels of wheat, 127,000,000 of corn and 21,500,000 bushels of oats. These cereals aggregate in value \$171,000,000. And Kansas eat meat, but are well prepared to become vegetarians should it be necessary to do so.

"Utah is great, and I heartily congratulate the members of your club on being residents of such a fine country and lovely climate. Now follow Kansas' example by blotting out every saloon in Utah and thus add additional safeguards for the peace, prosperity and happiness of every home. With every good thought and wish, not only for every Kansan, but for all the people in Utah, in which my wife heartily joins me, I am always your friend. (Signed) "JOHN P. ST. JOHN."

"LET'S JOIN HANDS" SAYS PRES. MELLEN

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—Mutual co-operation and information as to the work on the company for employes, were discussed tonight by President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine Men. Mr. Mellen began by calling attention to the existence of a new and unheralded labor organization in Connecticut, namely, the Association of Railroad Presidents of the State, of which he himself was president, treasurer.

secretary. It has a large number of members.

On the part of his men he asked a ten hour day, and double pay for overtime. Mr. Mellen promised to help them. "Think it over," said Mr. Mellen. "Let's join hands, because if we don't go together, we are both liable to get damaged." President Mellen referred to the proposed employes liabilities act, which, he said, if it must come, should come by degrees. He called attention to the fact, almost unknown and that never appeared in the newspapers, that his corporation had a pension fund of two hundred names, paying out \$200,000 a year to which no employe had to pay a cent.

He referred to a statement that he had made at a stockholders' meeting that higher wages breed poor service and while not receding from that statement said that no better set of railroad men ever existed in efficiency and morals, than those who had just brought his company through a period of adversity.

DANCER ANGERED.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Two hundred people, including many women and girls were thrown into a panic today when Carlina Scoll, a laborer, entered a hall where they were dancing and began firing a revolver. The dancers escaped through windows to adjoining roofs and down fire escapes. All the shots went wild and Scoll, who was angered at having being ejected from the hall was overpowered and locked up.

That recent frost in the north that split trees is not, however, the sort of frost that may be expected when the congressional investigating committee completes its probing into the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

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it's the only advertised medicine for woman's ills which contains neither alcohol (which to most women is worse than rankst poison) nor habit-forming, or injurious drugs and the makers of which are not afraid to print all its ingredients on its outside wrapper. Is that not significant?

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